

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

VOL. VIII No 149

GETTYSBURG WEDNESDAY APRIL 13 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS

A DEMONSTRATOR

For "Ara-Notch" Collars will be with us Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week

And will have charge of the Demonstration in the show window on the corner of the Square and Chambersburg St.

You don't know what an "Ara-Notch" Collar is?

IT'S THE BEST CLOSE FITTING COLLAR ON THE MARKET

It has a Notch that takes the place of the button hole that bothered one so much in wide folded close fitting collars. It not only makes the collar sit perfectly, but it keeps it closed and in its proper position. It does away with spreading sagging and binding, torn button holes, collar buttoners, and torn finger nails.

DEMONSTRATION on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18, 19 and 20.

ECKERT'S STORE,
"On The Square."

At The Walter Theatre TONIGHT

The Moulin Rouge Girls

Big Burlesque Co.

Will Give A Good, Clean, Musical Comedy for
MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

Prices 35 and 50

Doors Open 7:30 Chart at People's Drug Store. Curtain 8:15

THERE IS SUIT KNOWLEDGE

back of the construction that makes our Suits faultless in fit and dependable in wear.

We are showing some typical Spring Styles. The newest creation, nothing extreme, nothing premature. Just the essence of quiet refinement.

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR.

WIZARD THEATRE

3 Reels
THE EGG TRUST
A comedy based upon the former skyrocket price of eggs, which presents numerous novel and humorous scenes.

RAGS, OLD IRON
The adventures of two boys who were determined to see a picture show. The money is obtained by one selling the other for rags.

THE TRAUBADOUR
An interesting comedy with some good magic features in the story.

BEFORE AND AFTER
Showing the attentions heaped by a young man upon his future mother-in-law in order to gain her good will. A laughable comedy.

THE WATER FLYER
This picture is most interesting and shows motor boats in action.

AT THE BAR OF JUSTICE
A strongly dramatic picture, acted with sympathy and attention to all the detail.

NOT A NEW FIRM

In Gettysburg

But the Tailor who has
tailored you before.

BRFHM, The Tailor.

At the Gettysburg Supply House

A lot of fresh batteries for Gas engines and doors bells

Tungsten Lamps

25, 40 and 60 watt. Carbon bulbs 8, 16 and 32 c. p.

We are selling lots of the famous Kent Gas Lights that only burn 3 ft of gas per hour. If you haven't seen them don't fail to call.

All steam fitting and plumbing work promptly done.

YORK ST., Gettysburg, Pa.

THE QUALITY SHOP

No better line of nobby spring clothes in Gettysburg than shown in our store, and no clothes are better and nobbler made.

The Furnishing line composes everything. Hats for spring wear. All the popular brands in every line.

AGENCY FOR REGAL SHOES

SELIGMAN & McILHENNY

1 Nat. Bank Bldg., Chambersburg, St.

THINK PARKER HAS TOWN PAL

Theory that Faking Seminarian is Aided by Some One in Gettysburg is Advanced. Identification by Mr. Hammond.

That George C. Parker, the faking "Seminarian" who left town after beating local institutions and people, is known to some local party who is helping him in his game, is believed by a number of those who have followed the case closely and who are endeavoring to apprehend the man.

The \$70.00 certificate which was secured at the Gettysburg National Bank was cashed at the National City Bank of Baltimore upon the identification of William B. Hammond formerly of this place.

Parker went to Mr. Hammond in Baltimore and asked that gentleman to identify him so that he could have the certificate cashed. Mr. Hammond told him that he was a stranger to which Parker replied,

"Your son knew me for three years while I was a student at the Gettysburg Seminary and I thought you might identify me for that reason."

Parker had on his new suit which he "bought" from J. D. Lippy, and his clerical vest with the fellow's honest appearance and plausible story led Mr. Hammond to take him to the bank and identify him. Nothing further has been seen of Parker though every effort is being put forth to get him.

The theory that Parker is being aided by some one in Gettysburg is advanced on the ground of his going to Mr. Hammond. He would have had no possible way of knowing there was such a person as Mr. Hammond, his whereabouts or the fact that he ever lived here had he not been told so by some Gettysburg party. The man is said to have been in Gettysburg for a day or two several years ago but this fact has not been substantiated.

STARNERS

Starners, April 13—Harry Weidner and Gertrude Mellinger were united in marriage about two weeks ago. They started house keeping last week in William B. Logan's tenant house near Goodyear.

Roy Delp, of Idaville, is plastering the new church at Goodyear.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wolf, a son.

Mrs. Reuben Wolford's sister, Mrs. Mary Shanon, spent a few weeks with Mrs. Wolford and relatives.

Priscilla Starners spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Starners, of near Bendersville.

Daniel Murtorf's two dogs got poisoned in the mountain last week one day.

Lawrence Weidner and family spent Sunday with Mr. Weidner's parents, John Weidner and wife.

George Kuntz spent a day with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Starners and family this week.

William Wolford and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Wolford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Howe and family.

Andrew Kuntz is cleaning out his field by blowing out the stumps.

SABBATH SCHOOL RALLY

The Fifth District Sabbath School rally, held in the Methodist church in York Springs, Tuesday afternoon and evening, was a very enthusiastic gathering of Sabbath School workers.

The District was re-organized and the following were elected as the officers: president, H. H. Starry; vice president, H. A. Miller; secretary, Miss Emma Wiernan; treasurer, A. H. Staub; superintendent home department work, Miss Thesta Hendricks; superintendent primary and cradle roll, Miss Hypatia Diller; superintendent teacher training work, A. H. Staub.

Miss Robison, of Bloomsburg, a State Field Worker, addressed both meetings. She explained very thoroughly the need of thorough organization in the local schools, district and county, in order to carry on the Sabbath School work successfully and accomplish the real aim of the whole work; viz: to help boys and girls and men and women to live better and nobler lives.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wishes to extend most grateful thanks to all who so faithfully assisted in putting out the fire on Sunday evening, and most especially to those who assisted in the bucket line in trying to put out the fire in the burning coal.

Most gratefully yours,
Z. J. Peters.

ANDREW & SON, of McKnightstown, are unloading a carload of cement.

WOULD STOP ANNIVERSARY

Movement Started by Army Officer to do away with Fiftieth Anniversary of the Battle. Wants Reunion this Summer.

A movement has been started in Washington to do away with the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, and have a reunion of the Union and Confederate veterans here this Summer in its place. A dispatch from the Capitol City says:

"Veterans of the Civil War, both those who wore the blue and those who wore the gray at the battle of Gettysburg forty seven years ago, will meet again on that famous battlefield this year, if the movement started by Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Watrous U. S. A., is carried out.

"Owing to the fact that veterans of both armies are responding in large numbers each year to final 'taps,' Colonel Watrous believes it would be better to hold such a reunion this year rather than wait until the fiftieth anniversary of the battle."

It is scarcely necessary to say that the plan of the officer will likely receive very little consideration as arrangements for the big celebration in 1913 have gone too far for any recall at this time. A majority of the states have signified their intention of co-operating to make the Fiftieth Anniversary one of the greatest in the history of the country and for any change to be made at this late date would be most unusual.

Lieutenant Colonel Watrous' suggestion is rather late for any celebration this summer, even if there were no other consideration in the way and it is very improbable that anything will ever come of it.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall, April 13—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Plank and children, Helen, Parke and Kenneth, of Taneytown, Md., Harry Wideman, of Lancaster and Russell Stoops and sister, Eva, visited at the home of James Plank on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dubel, of Graceham, Md., visited his parents, David Dubel and wife, on Sunday.

Miss Ollie Plank returned to Lancaster on Monday after spending several weeks with her parents.

Miss Lottie Reed and Mrs. Hettie Baker, of Fairfield, are circulating among friends in this community.

W. C. Tresler and son, Roland, visited J. H. Kugler on Sunday.

The following persons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Sites, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sites, of Harnett, Md., Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sites, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman and son, Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. James R. White and son, George.

Mrs. Jacob Eiker and daughters, Elva and Elizabeth, visited Mrs. J. H. Kugler on Sunday.

On last Thursday, April 7, Mr. John Shindeldecker killed what is supposed was a mad dog. The dog was frothing at the mouth and from all symptoms was suffering with rabies. The dog was a good sized brown shepherd and was not known in this community.

Mrs. William Koontz and children and Mrs. John Shindeldecker visited their mother, Mrs. Crouse, on Sunday.

J. P. Eiker is reported on the sick list.

Misses Harriet and Joanna White visited in Gettysburg on Tuesday as the guests of Mrs. John Reed Scott.

MOULIN ROUGE GIRLS
BIG BURLESQUE CO.

The Moulin Rouge Girls are to play at the Walter Theatre on Wednesday, April 13. They will present two new burlettas, entitled "Beauty and the Beast" and "After." The company is made up of a score or more of clever entertainers, mostly pretty girls who appear to excellent advantage in the bright song numbers that have been arranged for them. J. H. Sutter is the feature comedian in the cast, and with the leading comedy in such excellent hands there is sure to be something doing all the time. Some of those who will assist are Dailey and Mack, May Burns, Shutter and Cole, Maud Gray, and Mlle. Aidia, in her Oriental dance, direct from the Moulin Rouge, Paris, France.

I AM prepared to do stamping for embroidery and braiding. Many exquisite designs to select from. Telephone Margaret Wills, 523 Baltimore street.

WANTED

A boy to learn a good trade. This is an exceptional opportunity for an ambitious boy willing to work. Apply by letter to J care Times.

YOU can have your rooms papered from \$2.00 up at Harry C. Gilbert's.

TWO girls wanted at Globe Hotel.

MR. ALLEN HERSH DIES SUDDENLY

Well Known Resident of New Oxford Dies at his Home after being taken suddenly Sick. Mr. Hersh's Biography.

Allen Hersh, a well known resident of New Oxford, died suddenly Tuesday evening about seven o'clock at his home in that place from acute indigestion aged 73 years and 2 months. Mr. Hersh had not been in robust health but was well as usual on Tuesday evening and his death was entirely unexpected. After supper he had gone to a nearby store where he became ill. He was taken home and died there soon afterward.

Mr. Hersh was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hersh, one of a family of fourteen, ten brothers and four sisters. He was born in New Oxford and spent a large portion of his life in that place. His early education was received in the old Pfeiffer College at New Oxford.

For a number of years Mr. Hersh was employed in the Treasury Department at Washington. In 1860, at the time of the gold fever, he went west and lived in Colorado and other western states for three years. Later he lived with his brother, James Hersh, at Meadow Valley Stock farm for about fifteen years. Since 1893 Mr. Hersh resided in New Oxford with his sister, Mrs. Louisa Clippinger. He was never married.

Surviving Mr. Hersh are his sister, Mrs. Clippinger, of New Oxford; and two brothers, James Hersh, of Gettysburg, and Paul Hersh, of Dayton Ohio. A number of nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral Thursday afternoon from his late home. Interment in New Oxford cemetery.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills, April 13—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kepner made a business trip to Cashtown on Saturday.

Mrs. Eliza Kint, who was spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Kepner, of Fairfield Station, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kint and children spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Kint's mother, Mrs. Eliza Shindeldecker, of Charman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Nintle spent Sunday with Mrs. Nintle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman, of Fayetteville.

Misses Josephine Mackley and Mary Kint visited friends at Fairfield Station on Sunday.

Miss Mary Kint has gone to Cashtown where she is employed at the home of Mrs. Charles Felix.

Messrs. John and Mervin Kepner and Samuel Bigham spent Sunday with Pius Bigham and family, of near Greenmount.

Mrs. Avarilla Chamberlain, of Waynesboro, is spending some time with relatives of this place.

Harry Kint visited friends at Cashtown on Sunday last.

Charles B. Chamberlain made a flying trip through this vicinity one day last week.

Miss Susan Kint and son, Lloyd, is spending some time with friends near Greenmount.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sites a daughter.

ONE FORTUNATE THING

"There is one fortunate thing about the numerous fires that are raging in all parts of the State," said Secretary Kalfus, of the State Game Commission, "and that is that the fires did not wait for two weeks later."

"Had the fires been two weeks later the pheasants and wild turkeys would have been sitting on their eggs. Either through mother love or dulled senses these birds then remain on their eggs and burn to death. Under ordinary circumstances pheasants and wild turkeys are quick enough to scent a fire or any other kind of danger and get away to safe places."

BEN GREY PLAYERS

The Ben Grey Players were received by two enthusiastic audiences in Brum Chapel on Tuesday afternoon and evening. It was the first appearance of the company in Gettysburg and their reception here more than justified the hope that they may be secured for return engagements. The afternoon play was "The Merchant of Venice" and the evening "Twelfth Night." Both were presented with the finish for which the Ben Grey Players are renowned. The College Press Club deserves special appreciation for securing the attraction.

For Sale

One horse trap in good order for two or four people. Apply to George Reichle.

TWO girls wanted at Globe Hotel.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE NUMEROUS

Spring Changes and Improvements to Gettysburg Properties Starting in Full Force. New Pavements. Painting. Other Changes.

Gettysburg's annual crop of Spring improvements is being reported from the various sections of town and before many weeks there will be a noticeable change in a number of properties.

Street Commissioner Culp reports many new pavements being laid and that a number of people will put down new sidewalks before many weeks have passed. Last year saw the laying of a large number of concrete pavements in town and Gettysburg's sidewalks were greatly improved by them. The longest stretch of concrete in contemplation is that at the Western Maryland station which is now being constructed.

Since the streets have been swept and the sprinkler has come out for its Summer work the roads of town have taken on a far different aspect from that of several weeks ago and the town looks considerably cleaner than before these two things were done.

Property owners are said to contemplate additions to a number of residences in town during the next few months. Porches and other exterior improvements will be made while changes to the interiors of many Gettysburg homes are also planned.

The work of plastering the east side of the G. W. Weaver and Son store building is going along nicely and will be a great improvement when completed. It will also add to the appearance of the Gettysburg National Bank property.

Last year was practically a record breaker in the number and extent of improvements in Gettysburg but this year promises to eclipse 1909. The spirit of progress seems to have got hold of the place and the town is going straight ahead.

GUERNSEY

Guernsey, April 13—Miss Esther Vroman Peters, of Guernsey, has gone to West Chester and very successfully passed into the Junior class at the West Chester State Normal school.

George G. Griest, of New York, and son, of C. S. Griest, visited his home at Guernsey over Sunday.

Annie Michener, a student of West Chester Normal, who has been spending several weeks at Guernsey has now returned to the Normal.

A sharp frost Tuesday night, but hopes are that the fruit was not much hurt.

UNCLE SAM AS ROAD BUILDER

Government Constructing Great Highways in Newly Developed Country.

Experts of many countries are marveling at the great roads which the United States Government has constructed and is now constructing on the reclamation projects in the far western states and territories.

More than 600 miles of the most excellent highways that it is possible for man to produce have been completed and are in daily use.

These, of course, do not include the byroads leading to many farms or the many other roads being used for the time being until the macadamized kind can be built.

The dry farmers have had good horses and vehicles since the reclamation work began seven years ago, and these good roads are enabling them to haul their products to the towns and railroad stations and to send their children to school. They regard them as the most important of all aids to progress and prosperity.

Many of these pioneers own automobiles, and it is no unusual sight to see on Saturdays or Sundays a dozen or more motorcars of the latest designs in any of the towns of the older projects. It is interesting to note that Uncle Sam has only fairly begun the building of roads in this newly developed country and that in a very few years the mileage will be reckoned in thousands where it is now counted in hundreds.

Tip on Road Maintenance. Foreign countries are years ahead of the United States in road building and road maintenance. They keep men constantly on the roads looking for signs of decay. As soon as a road begins to unravel the spot is repaired. It must be cheaper and better to repair the first indications of deterioration and always have the roads in good shape than to wait until a road is impassable or full of ruts and gullies and then build a new one.

Good Road Movement Spreading. The split log drag is still meeting favor in many parts of the United States. Good roads associations are being formed all the time, and better roads are making their appearance over many sections of the United States. All this agitation will lead to permanent roads. The quicker the better. Get into the movement.

Est Zeigler's broad

SHORT PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Brief Paragraphs Telling the News of the Town and County and of Some Places Nearby. Short Items for Quick Reading.

William C. Tyson, of Guernsey, was in town Tuesday evening for the Ben Grey Players attraction.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Luther Hoffman and son, of Scranton, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Garlach on Chambersburg street.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Garvin, of Harrisburg, visited for the past few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Garvin on Buford avenue.

Mrs. J. Watson Dickson has returned to her home on Baltimore street after visiting for several days with friends near Hunterstown.

Mrs. Stearns and Miss Anne Stearns, of New York City, are guests of Mrs. Andrew Potts at her home on Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Emmittsburg, were guests on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Delap on Railroad street.

FOREST FIRES

The fierce forest fires which have been burning at an alarming rate on South Mountain and which were thought to be under control, broke out afresh Monday evening. One hundred men were pressed into service and all of that night and Tuesday were kept busy backfiring. At least 3,500 acres of good timber were burned over and practically destroyed.

The fires on the South mountain, about eight miles southwest of Carlisle, are still burning hot and several miles from the Cameron home and sweeping southward. Several hundred acres of valuable timber have been destroyed there also.

Sunday evening a fire broke out on the South mountain near Leidigh's Station, along the Philadelphia and Reading railway, and at last report was raging with great fury. The land in that section is owned by Harry M. Leidigh, of Carlisle, a member of the Cumberland county bar. He has a steam saw mill there and is cutting lumber for a barn which he intends erecting on his farm about a half mile distant.

A forest fire which swept over a square mile of land almost on the top of the mountain, Sunday, near the Beuna Vista Hotel, caused a loss of at least \$2000. But for the tireless efforts of 300 men this loss would have been much larger. There was threatened with destruction the immense Beuna Vista Hotel and a number of cottages in the neighborhood of the hotel, while over on the pike the dwelling house and barn of Lewis Dittrow were both on fire and were saved only by the hardest kind of work of many volunteer fire fighters. A water tank was burned.

Today all the above fires are reported under control.

Between 350 and 400 acres of fine woodland were destroyed in the Pigeon Hill on Monday and Tuesday by one of the most dangerous fires in that locality in years. The fire started on woodland of Samuel Bare, in the Pigeon Hills. The loss will amount to from \$15,000 to \$20,000. Two hundred cords of wood ready for market, owned by Mr. Bare, valued at about \$800, were burned. The burned district also embraced lands of H. D. Sheppard, C. N. Myers, G. D. Gitt, Friezer Altland, Joseph Diller and Daniel Eberly. It was not gotten under control until noon Tuesday.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. John Hall Tuesday evening. Those present were: Mrs. John Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Max Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James Culp, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dillman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Mr. and Mrs. William Tawney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culp, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Andrew, Mr. John Hoffman, Mrs. Samuel Steinour, Mrs. Ray Weaver, Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. Frank Lott, Mrs. Thomas O'Riley, Esther Williams, Alma Andrew, Madeline Culp, Florence Culp, John Minnigh, Ira Williams.

ABOUT THE SCALE

H. G. Rager, of route 3 Gettysburg, was a caller at The Times office on Tuesday and exhibited a branch of water birch tree which was covered with scale. Mr. Rager advanced the theory that the scale would never be exterminated until steps were taken to kill the pest on trees on property not owned by private individuals. He mentioned particularly trees along streams and at similar places.

WANTED two good cabinet makers, good job to the right man, regular work. Charles S. Mumper & Co.

The Gettysburg Times

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Philip R. Bikle, Editor.

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If you receive The Times by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid, on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within four days after your money is received at The Times office.

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BELLPHONE

Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

UNITED PHONE

Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one-half cent per word.

SOME PEOPLE

PREFER

one style of photo, some another we aim to please EVERYBODY by having for your approval all the popular style of photos in vogue in the largest cities to-day.

For a large picture or a "loquet", picture, for a panel, mount or a folder, for an oval frame or a square one, we can give you a satisfactory photo.

W. H. TIPTON, Photographer.

SEASONABLE HATS, SHOES, OXFORDS AND SLIPPERS

COME IN AND INVESTIGATE.

PRICES AS WILL STYLE, WILL CATCH YOU

C. B. KITZMILLER.

SPANGLER'S MUSIC HOUSE

Is the place to get your real value in a PIANO,

ORGAN or SEWING MACHINE. We cordially

invite the public to examine our stock before buy-

ing elsewhere. We are headquarters for SINGER

WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINES and

SUPPLIES

Easy terms if desired

Give us a Call

48 York St., Gettysburg, Pa

Start Housekeeping Right

This you can do by getting your

FURNITURE

from us. If you will just take the time to look at our immense stock and get prices you will be convinced that you can save from 10 to 20 per cent.

Our buying in carloads has enabled us to put these goods on the market at astonishingly low prices.

If you can save \$5.00 or \$10.00 or more on a bill of goods, why not?

The goods and finish are better than ever.

H. B. BENDER,

The Homefurnisher,

Baltimore Street, near Courthouse.

Can be Paid at Bank

For the convenience of its subscribers The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania has selected The First National Bank as a local institution where moneys due them can be paid and receipts in full furnished for such payments.

As a subscriber to The Bell Telephone Company we beg to extend to you the facilities thus made possible in connection with your business with the Telephone Company.

Our Banking House is open every business day from 9 a. m., to 3 p. m., where we shall be pleased to aid you in the transaction of your business.

Yours Truly,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Samuel Bushman, Cashier.

CLIMBED MT. M'KINLEY.

Famous Alaska Mountain and
W. R. Taylor.



MAN STRANGLES MAD DOG

Howard McCullough Has Desperate

Struggle With Rabid Animal.
Burlington, N. J., April 13.—Strangling to death in a desperate struggle a big English bulldog that had suddenly gone mad and attacked his family, Howard McCullough, of Florence, saved six persons from injury and possible death. The dog had been bitten by a supposedly rabid cur several days ago, but was thought to have recovered.

McCullough's son brought the animal to the house and without warning the dog broke away from his young master and, frothing at the mouth, dashed into the diningroom snapping at the children, who hopped into chairs, and finally making a grab for McCullough's throat when he failed to restrain the animal with a chair.

To protect himself McCullough dropped the chair and seized the dog by the throat. Man and dog rolled to the floor, and for nearly five minutes the fierce struggle went on before McCullough's powerful grip choked the animal to death. McCullough escaped with badly torn clothes and several scratches, but was not bitten.

USES HYPNOTISM TO QUIET MOTHER-IN-LAW

Renders Her Speechless and Helpless by a Look.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 13.—Charged with hypnotizing his mother-in-law, his wife and his children whenever they annoyed him or he was scolded, Peter Avondale, of this city, was arrested and taken before Mayor Kniffen. The charge was made by the mother-in-law, Mrs. William Rozoo, who said she was unable to put up any longer with the strange tricks that Avondale played upon her and the family. She declared there was a power in his eye which rendered them helpless. He usually, she declared, hypnotized them in such a manner that their limbs became useless and they fell to the floor and there lay helpless until Avondale chose to release them. Recently she called in a neighbor to protest to him, but was rendered speechless and helpless, she declares, by a look from her son-in-law's eye.

Avondale declared he knew nothing about hypnotism and did not hypnotize any one. The mayor was puzzled as to what to do, but finally held him under \$500 bail to keep the peace.

BOTH SIDES AT GETTYSBURG

Propose Grand Union of Blue and Gray on Battlefield.

Washington, April 13.—Veterans of the Civil War, both those who wore the blue and those who wore the gray at the battle of Gettysburg forty-eight years ago, will meet again on that famous battlefield this year. If the movement started by Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Watrous, U. S. A., is carried out. Owing to the fact that veterans of both armies are responding in large numbers each year to final "taps," Colonel Watrous believes it would be better to hold such a reunion this year rather than wait until the fiftieth anniversary of the battle.

FORTUNE IN WALL PAPER

Mining Stock Used to Paper a Room Proves Valuable.

San Francisco, April 13.—Henry Brink, of Melrose, papered a room with shares of stock in an Arizona gold mine. This was after he had grown weary of waiting for dividends. Porcelain clay of rare quality has been discovered on the mine site, and his certificates are now worth a fortune. Brink and a paperhanger are now trying to get the stock off the walls.

Ten Drown When Boat Sinks.

Saint-Brieuc, France, April 13.—The pilot boat Hironelle has been wrecked off Cape Frelat in the English channel. Ten persons were drowned. After striking the vessel turned turtle.

French President to Visit Rome.

Paris, April 12.—According to the Figaro, plans are under way for a visit by President Fallieres to Rome to emphasize the friendly relations existing between France and Italy.

THE finest line of wall paper ever

shown in Gettysburg at Harrar C. Gilbert's.

Est Ziegler's bread

FOR RENT: 8 room house, all conveniences, Carlisle street. Apply Martin Winter.

ROOMS papered from \$2.00 up. Harry C. Gilbert.

NO COOK RECORDS ON MT. M'KINLEY

Fairbanks Expedition Scales Alaska Peak.

ONE MONTH AT TASK

Trip to Test Polar Voyager's Claim Find No Trace of His Alleged Ascent.

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 13.—The Fairbanks expedition to Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America, reached the summit April 3, after a climb of one month from the base. It was announced. No traces of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's alleged ascent were found.

Thomas Lloyd, leader of the expedition, arrived here. His companions were Daniel Patterson, W. R. Taylor and Charles McGonigle. All reached the top of the mountain.

The expedition, which left Fairbanks Dec. 15, while the controversy over Dr. Cook's disputed ascent was still raging, was financed by August Peterson and William McVee, of this city. The plan was to go into camp on the mountain as high as possible and probably about the middle of May make a dash for the summit.

The obstacles encountered were not so great as had been predicted.

Four camps were established during the ascent and a trail was blazed all the way to the crest. Up to 12,000 feet the climbing did not present unusual difficulties. For the next 4000 feet the way led over a steep ice field, which at first seemed to forbid further progress, but through which, upon exploration, it was found possible to locate a path.

The final dash to the top was made from the 16,000 foot camp.

Mount McKinley terminates in twin peaks of equal height, one somewhat rounded and covered with snow, the other composed of bare and wind swept rocks. On the rock peak the Fairbanks climbers placed an American flag in a monument of stones.

The expedition, which was provided with Dr. Cook's maps and data, endeavored to follow his supposed route, but utterly failed to verify any part of his account of an ascent.

The expedition was equipped with a dog team and supplies, and with the latter they established a base at the foot of the mountain. They planned to make the dash for the summit at the break of winter in March. The members of the party agreed to forfeit \$5000 if none of them reached the summit. One of their objects was to verify or disprove to their own satisfaction the claim of Dr. Frederick A. Cook that he reached the summit in the fall of 1906.

Dr. Cook asserted he had ascended Mount McKinley and to have reached the summit on Sept. 10. He said that he had left at the top of the mountain proofs that he had been there.

Mount McKinley is the assumed culminating point of the North American continent and is in the Alaska range, latitude 63 degrees 4 minutes north, longitude 151 degrees west. Its height is given as 20,464 feet.

SAW LINCOLN SHOT

Actress For First Time Visits Scene of Nation's Tragedy.

Washington, April 13.—Miss Jennie Goulay, of Milford, Pa., an actress of ante-bellum days, who was in the cast of "Our American Cousin" on the night Lincoln was shot at Ford's theater in this city, has not made a visit to Washington since the assassination. Miss Goulay played the part of Mary Trenchard. Tuesday she visited the old theater building, which was transformed years ago into offices for the record and pension division of the war department. She also visited the collection of Lincoln mementoes established by Captain O. H. Oldroyd in the house on Tenth street, across the street from the former theater. President Lincoln was removed to this house immediately after the shooting and he died there the following morning.

Find Unknown Man's Body.

Cambridge, Md., April 13.—The body of a white man, aged about forty years, was found on the northwestern shore of the Castle Haven farm. Justice Daniel L. Moore, of Cornersville, too kcharge and interred the body. The man was well dressed and in his pockets were \$16.50. No clew to his identity was obtained.

Carbolic Acid For Toothache Kills.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 13.—While suffering from the toothache, Mrs. Alberta Henley, forty-six years old, drained a two-ounce bottle of carbolic acid at her home and died soon afterward. It is not known whether she intended suicide or bought the acid to cure her toothache.

"Bothered by Spirits;" Kills Children.

Akron, O., April 13.—"The spirits kept bothering me," is the explanation offered by Mrs. Rosa Marquardt, aged twenty years, who killed her two-year-old daughter, Margaret, and so seriously injured her one-year-old babe that the child's death is expected.

The Weather.

Forecast for this section: Fair and cool today; fair and warmer tomorrow; light north winds.

CALL and inspect my line of "wall paper the finest ever shown in Gettysburg. Harry C. Gilbert.

After April 1, Dr. E. H. Markley will move his dental office ten doors lower down on York street, opposite Codori's meat store.

FOR RENT: desirable room \$2.97 feet, well lighted. Entrances on Centre Square and public alley. Amos Eckert.



NEGLECT DID THIS

Don't wait till you have a shiny bald head before using Woodbury's Hair Tonic, for nothing will make the hair grow when the roots have died. But when life remains Woodbury's Hair Tonic invigorates the scalp and brings new life and strength to the hair follicle. It stimulates the growth of the hair and makes it beautiful and abundant.

Woodbury's COMBINATION Hair Tonic

is the only hair preparation made from the formula of a dermatologist, and the unlimited experience of the specialists at the famous Woodbury Institute stands back of every bottle.

Two Sizes—25c. and \$1.00

If your scalp is dry or oily, scaly or irritated, or shows other signs of disease, ask about Woodbury's Combination Treatment for the Hair and Scalp.

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE Agent for Gettysburg

Valuable For Protecting the Growth and Health of Flock.

No doubt there were many flocks of sheep on treeless farms that suffered under the broiling sun last summer. Sheep will of course live without shade, but some farmers do not realize the value of a few trees scattered about the pasture.

The sheep may not avail themselves of shade every hot day, but when they feel they need it they should by all means have it.

Lambs are especially susceptible to the depressing effects of the heat and have been observed to fall materially behind in growth when deprived of shade.

They long to lie down and rest in the middle of the day, but between the hot ground below and the scorching sun above there is small comfort for a tender lamb in the open field.

The joy of a flock is under a spreading tree, where a little breeze is sure



SHEEP IN PASTURE

to be stirring even on the most sultry days. If the tree stands on a little knoll the air is even better, and the sheep appreciate it accordingly. Trees cultivated in the open field are expensive things to maintain on account of the moisture they steal from growing crops, but trees on the farm to shelter the stock from noonday summer suns will pay their cost and an added margin in the comfort found beneath them.

Caring For Spring Foals.

The advantages of the spring foal are that this is a natural breeding season, the foals are usually stronger, they can spend a greater proportion of their early life outdoors and will be less trouble than the fall colts. In any case, colts should not be allowed to run with the mares when at work. In the fall they may be left in box stalls. If spring colts they should be left in the yard or paddock, preferably a grass plot, and allowed to be with the mares only when the latter are brought in for feeding during the day. This will be less hardship to the colts, there will be less risk of its being injured, and more work will be got out of the mare because she will not fret, and the colt will not be in the way on the fields.

Chaining the Stall Kicking Horse.

Be careful how you fasten chains to a horse's leg to prevent stall kicking. If the horse is spirited watch him closely. Several years ago, said an expert stockman, I tried the plan on a young horse. In five minutes the horse was terror stricken at the chain whipping him, but instead of cowering he tried to fight it off, and it was with difficulty and some danger that two of us were able to take it off. Had it remained fifteen minutes I believe he would have torn the stall down to get loose and in doing so would have killed himself before stopping. As it is, while he is as good and safe a horse today as ever wore harness, his terror at the sound of a chain is such that I should hesitate to put a harness with butt chain traces on him.

Foot Rot in Sheep.

If the hoofs are well trimmed there is much less danger of infection from foot rot. When the disease gets into the herd cause all the sheep to walk through a shallow trough containing a solution of one pound of chloride of lime to twelve quarts of water. Have this about four inches deep in the trough. Then separate the diseased sheep from the well ones and keep them separated until the disease is stamped out.

ARRESTED FOR BIG THEFT

Reading, Pa., Man Charged With Stealing \$10,000 From Iron Company. Philadelphia, April 13.—Benjamin F. Hunsicker, a former president of the Reading school board and for years prominent in Republican politics in Reading, was arrested in this city on a charge of the larceny of \$10,000 of the funds of the Reading Iron company.

Mr. Hunsicker retired several weeks ago as chief clerk of the Scott foundry department of the iron company, and since that time he has been living with a sister in this city. His filings were done. It is alleged, by means of padded payrolls.

Hunsicker's family is well known socially and occupied a fine home on North Fifth street, in the fashionable residence section of Reading.

BULL TRAMPLES BOY

Pain Mattered Animal Has to Be Killed in Street.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 13.—Knocked down and trampled by a pain maddened bull while he was trying to rescue his coaster wagon, five-year-old Joseph Hochberger, of Grafton, a suburb of this city, is dying at his father's home.

The bull, with an injured foot, was being driven to a stock yard. It pawed at the child's body with its forefeet while the latter's screams called six men to his rescue. The bull attacked the men, who fired bullet after bullet into the animal, until it fell dead in the street.

CHILDREN TO DECIDE FIREWORKS QUESTION

Montclair, N. J., Puts It Up to Those Most Affected.

Montclair, N. J., April 13.—Votes of children may decide if this city will have fireworks on the Fourth of July.

The Woman's club of Upper Montclair asked the town council to pass a measure to stop the sale of fireworks between June 10 and July 10, and several members were in favor of doing so.

Then Town Clerk Trippett suggested that as the children would be the most affected it would be only fair to consult them.

This suggestion was adopted, and as a result the proposition will be placed before the school children for a vote. Every teacher will act as an election officer, and the returns will be laid before the council at its next meeting on April 23.

There seems to be little question as to how the children will vote.

WILL EXTRADITE HOFFSTOT

Pittsburg District Attorney Will Ask Governor Hughes to Sign Papers.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 13.—District Attorney Blakely probably will leave for Albany, N. Y., and ask Governor Hughes for requisition papers for Frank N. Hoffstot, president of the Pressed Steel Car company, indicted in the councilmanic graft cases. Mr. Hoffstot is a resident of New York and refuses to come here without requisition papers.

The first witness before the grand jury was Emil Winter, president of the Workmen's Savings and Trust company, who recently pleaded no defense to a bribery charge.

Chinese Sue For \$20,000.

Manila, April 13.—The six Chinese who were deported from Manila by the government at the request of the Chinese consul, and who are seeking readmission by writs of habeas corpus, have begun suits for damages against Governor General Forbes, Chief of Police Harding and Chief of the Secret Service Trowbridge. They allege their seizure and deportation was an illegal act, and each asks \$20,000.

Wind Carries Woman Into Phone Wires

Pine Bluff, Ark., April 13.—A dozen cottages near here were wrecked by a fierce storm. No lives were lost. The wind lifted a woman and whisked her up into a mass of telephone wires. She hung there until men with ladders took her down.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

The Latest Closing Prices For Produce and Live Stock.

PHILADELPHIA FLOUR quiet; winter, low grades, \$4.43; winter, clear, \$4.90; city mills, fancy, \$6.62.

RYE FLOUR firm, at \$4.25 to \$4.40 per barrel.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, \$1.16 1/2; No. 3, \$1.13 1/2.

CORN steady; No. 2 yellow, local, 66 1/2 c.

OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 48 1/2 c; lower grades, 47 1/2 c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 20 c; roosters, 18 c. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 19 1/2 c; old roosters, 14 c.

BUTTER steady; extra creamery, 34 c per lb.

EGGS firm; selected, 24 c; near-by, 23 c; western, 23 c.

POTATOES quiet, at 33 c to 35 c bush.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE steady; choice, \$8.20 to \$8.25; prime, \$7.75 to \$8.10.

SHEEP higher; prime wethers, \$7.10 to \$7.25; culls and common, \$3.40 to \$3.50; lambs, \$5.00 to \$5.50.

HOGS steady; prime heavies, medium and heavy Yorkers, \$10.90; light Yorkers and pigs, \$11; roughs, \$9.50 to \$10.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The urging of many Democratic friends throughout the county has resulted in an announcement of the candidacy of JAMES C. COLE of Menallen township for the Democratic nomination for the Legislature. These friends call attention to the enviable record made by Mr. Cole in the last Legislature and that his return to that body would mean increased usefulness of Mr. Cole in that body for his county. The support of the Democratic voters of the county for Mr. Cole is respectfully asked by

MANY DEMOCRATS

BEHOLDEN WITH ECZEMA SIX WEEKS

Itching, Burning Eruption from Head to Foot—Doctor Gave Her Up Entirely—First Application of Cuticura Brought Relief and Sleep.

CUTICURA REMEDIES EFFECT PERFECT CURE

"Four years ago I suffered severely with a terrible eczema, being a mass of sores from head to feet and for six weeks confined to my bed. During that time I suffered continual torture from itching and burning. After being given up by my doctor I was advised to try the Cuticura Remedies. After this I bathed with Cuticura soap and application of Cuticura Ointment. I enjoyed the first good sleep during my entire illness. I also used Cuticura Resolvent and the treatment was continued for about three weeks. At the end of that time I was able to be about the house, entirely cured, and have felt no ill-effects since. I would advise any person suffering from any form of skin trouble to try the Cuticura Remedies as I know what they did for me. Mrs. Edward Nanning, 1112 Salina St., Watertown, N. Y., April 11, 1909."

Cuticura Soap

Soothing, Cooling, Refreshing for Tender Skins.

Because of its delicate, emollient, sanative, antiseptic properties derived from Cuticura, united with the purest of saponaceous ingredients and most refreshing of flower odors, Cuticura Soap is unrivalled for cleansing, preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands, for dispelling itching, irritation and inflammation and preventing clogging of the pores, the cause of many disgusting facial eruptions. All who delight in a clear skin, soft, white hands, a clean, wholesome scalp and live, glossy hair, will find that Cuticura Soap realizes every expectation.

Cuticura Soap (25c), Cuticura Ointment (50c) and Cuticura Resolvent (50c), for in the form of Cuticura Soap (25c) and Cuticura Ointment (50c) are sold throughout the world. Foster Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 145 Centre Ave., New York, N. Y. 32-page Cuticura Book, mailed free, giving description, treatment and cure of skin affections.

R&G CORSETS

Why don't YOU try one?

NOTICE TO HORSE BREEDERS

My dark roan French draft stallion John Stevenson will stand on the farm owned by Lewis Mizell now occupied by Harry Sanders in Straban township, on the Harrisburg road about 4 miles Northeast of Gettysburg every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. At the Globe Hotel, Gettysburg, every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Terms \$12 to insure with foal. \$15 to guarantee living colt.

C. F. GLASS

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr.

Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co., Per Bu.

New Dry Wheat 1.08

New Ear Corn 70

Rye 45

New Oats 75

RETAIL PRICES Per 100

Badger Cow Feed 1.25

Schmacker Stock Feed 1.50

Wheat Bran \$1.40

Cotton seed meal, per hundred \$1.90

Corn and oats chop 1.50

White Middlings 1.60

Red Middlings 1.50

Timothy hay 1.10

Rye chop 1.00

Baled straw 50

Plaster \$7.50 per ton

Cement \$1.30 per bbl

CAKE, hot biscuit, pastry, are lessened in cost and increased in quality and wholesomeness, by

ROYAL Baking Powder

Bake the food at home and save money and health

LAFOLLETTE RAPS RAILWAY BILL

Hammers It in Senate as Mann Praises It in House.

SCORES ATTORNEY GENERAL

Wisconsin Senator Attacks Wickham For Dismissing Boston & Maine Suit and Takes a Bitter Fling at J. P. Morgan.

Washington, April 13.—Senator La Follette took the senate floor for the purpose of making his long-promised speech in opposition to the administration railroad bill. The speech was a severe arraignment of the department of justice.

The Wisconsin senator's remarks were largely devoted to the provisions of the bill authorizing the acquisition of the stock of one company by another, and he used the merger of the Boston & Maine company with the New York, New Haven & Hartford as the basis of his accusations.

Charging the attorney general with undue haste in discontinuing the suit begun by the Roosevelt administration against the roads, he declared that, judging by what that official did in that case, it was not a violent assumption to state that if the pending bill had been law, "he would have entered into a stipulation with the New Haven road that the roads proposed to be acquired were not directly and substantially competitive; that upon such stipulation judgment would have been rendered by the court of commerce in accordance with the stipulation, thereby stopping the government forever from making any claim that such acquisitions were in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act."

Mr. La Follette declared that every proper effort had been made by the Roosevelt administration to prosecute the merger suit against the two companies and expressed horror over Attorney General Wickham's prompt dismissal of the case within three months after he came into office.

Speaking of President Mellon and Vice President Byrnes, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, Senator La Follette said: "The mask is off. We have all of us done injustice to Mr. Mellon; gross injustice. Nor is Mr. Byrnes, in his private capacity or in any capacity except as a corporation employee, the truculent braggart that he seems to be in the press reports of railroad hearings."

"Both of these men and others of their kind are but hired megaphones through which a beefy, red-faced, thick-necked financial bully, drunk with wealth and power, bawls his orders to stock markets, directors, courts, governments and nations. "We have been listening to Mr. Morgan."

Mann Defends Bill in House.

In contrast with Senator La Follette's attack on the railroad bill was the speech of Mr. Mann, of Illinois, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, who opened the battle on the measure in the house with a speech defending its provisions. The committee had made a thorough revision of the text, the bill having originally been introduced by Mr. Townsend, of Michigan.

Mr. Mann declared that railroad transportation is a necessity and not a mere convenience. Mr. Mann said the bill would give greater expedition to justice, greater advantages on even terms to all shippers, greater security to those who cared to invest their money in railway stocks or bonds and greater protection to those railroads whose managements desired to operate them efficiently for the interest of the people and the stockholders.

He summarized the propositions involved in the pending bill under three general heads. These were:

First—Speedy determination of disputes by the creation of the commerce court, with expert judges having no greater jurisdiction than the circuit courts now have.

Second—Enlarging the statutory duties of the railways and the rights of shippers and increasing the powers of the interstate commerce commission so that classifications, regulations and practices shall be just and reasonable and enforceable as much, whether affecting the rates charged or not.

Third—Regulating the consolidation of railroads and their issues of stocks and bonds so that competition may be kept open as far as possible and rates shall not be maintained unreasonably high in order to pay returns upon capital nominally though not really invest-

ed either in the construction or equipment of road.

Mr. Mann analyzed the bill in detail. He said that it eliminated secret agreements between railroads as to classifications and rates by requiring the filing of such agreements, but by not authorizing advance approval of them by the commission it avoided having approval constructed as a decision favoring the rates.

Packers to Plead April 27. Chicago, April 13.—Judge Landis, of the United States district court, gave the National Packing company and its subsidiary concerns until April 27 to plead to the indictments charging them with operating in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

BROODER BRIEFS.

A brooder built house style is the only one that gives real results. That one with roof for door, two levels for floor and the lamp under the nursery is a chicken slaughter house and has been discarded by dependable manufacturers and practical poultrymen.

As brooder chicks must often be confined they need much light.

This is secured by glass doors in front. The window on the sun parlor should be hinged to the upper part of door sash, and the sash should be screened inside and hinged at end. Thus window and door are one, yet the window may be open for air, but the chicken can't get out.

The best size brooder is six feet long, three feet wide, three feet high in front and two feet high in rear. Too heavy to move around and for convenience in cleaning and storing, the house should be made to easily set up and take down.

A tin shed roof, movable partition between nursery and sun parlor and floor all one level make it easy to change to colony coop, clean and heat. Fireless brooders have been in use in various states for many years. They are simply what their name implies and are especially adapted to warm states and seasons. The big winter brooder firms have not as yet substituted them for hot air and hot water brooding, and their superiority over these methods is yet to be demonstrated.

Hovers with hot drum in center that come in contact with chicks and



BROODERS AND LEGHORN CHICKS.

lamps under nursery floors generally bring disaster. Here you find crowding, leg weakness and sooty air.

The high, round hover, all open space underneath, the lamp box outside and all funnels piped outside, are all O. K. The nursery should be double walled, and it is wise to have a regulator on the hover.

This regulator keeps heat at degree you set it, which is especially important at first and in cold weather. As chicks get older the regulator may be used with the next hatch.

A tested thermometer should be used, and it should be so plain as to be read without opening nursery door, as that wastes heat. Ventilators should be sufficiently large for air, placed high up to prevent draft and should be manipulated according to wind.

Sand is best bedding for brooders. It contains small grit, quickly dries droppings, kills smells and lasts long.

Cut clover, alfalfa and sawdust are combustible, and baby chicks will often fill up with them and die.

Headache

"My father has been a sufferer from sick headache for the last twenty-five years and never found any relief until he began taking your Cascarets. Since he has begun taking Cascarets he has never had the headache. They have entirely cured him. Cascarets do what you recommend them to do. I will give you the privilege of using his name."—E. M. Dickson, 1120 Resner St., W. Indianapolis, Ind.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Grip. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

ROOSEVELT TO TALK FORESTRY

Accepts Pinchot's Invitation to Address Conservation Congress.

RESULT OF LONG INTERVIEWS

Ex Forester's Face Was Wreathed in Smiles After Leaving Mr. Roosevelt and Said "It Seems Like Old Times."

Porto Maurizio, April 13.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt accepted an invitation, personally delivered by Gifford Pinchot, whom President Taft removed as chief forester of the United States, to address the meeting of the National Conservation League, which will be held in Kansas City early in September.

The acceptance of this invitation lets the first real light into the nature of the confidential interviews that were begun Monday between the former president and Pinchot and were resumed Tuesday.

Both Roosevelt and Pinchot continue their sphinx-like silence regarding their conversations, but in view of the developments this silence is no longer baffling the correspondents.

Friends of Mr. Pinchot regard Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance of his invitation as significant. One of Roosevelt's pet reforms was the conservation movement. Pinchot was his right bower. Pinchot and Secretary Ballinger ran afoul. President Taft supported his cabinet member and called for the resignation of Pinchot.

Roosevelt has heard the Pinchot side of the controversy.

Mr. Pinchot's face was wreathed in smiles when he announced that Mr. Roosevelt had accepted his invitation to make a speech before the league next fall. Mr. Pinchot had the appearance of a man who was unreservedly delighted with what he has accomplished since he reached Porto Maurizio, where he remained with Mr. Roosevelt half a day longer than was first arranged.

Will Talk Politics.

It is becoming more apparent daily that Roosevelt is going to learn of other phases of the American political situation before he returns to the United States. The report that Francis Heney, former prosecutor of San Francisco, and Seth Bullock, United States marshal at Deadwood, S. D., are to meet him in Europe and disclose to him the situation in their respective territories bears out this conclusion.

Both Heney and Bullock are staunch supporters of Roosevelt.

Former Forester Pleased.

Pinchot's meeting with Roosevelt lasted almost until midnight, and that it was entirely satisfactory to the ex-forester was indicated by the broad smile that lightened his face when he returned to his hotel.

"It certainly seems like old times," Pinchot said to the correspondents, who tried to break through his guard. "My walk with Roosevelt reminded me of the strolls we used to take about Washington."

There was a ring of significance in Pinchot's words.

Another perfect day greeted the Roosevelts at Miss Carow's villa. Wherever the Roosevelts went, whether walking or riding, they were greeted enthusiastically by the villagers, who several times bombarded them with bouquets of violets and roses.

TAFT AT WEDDING

Sees Senator Clark's Daughter Become Mrs. Chapman.

Washington, April 13.—The cabinet meeting didn't last very long, because President Taft wanted to go to a wedding and did. Promptly at noon the president left the White House offices and hurried to the Church of the Incarnation to witness the wedding of Miss Clark, daughter of Senator Clark, of Wyoming, and George Hobart Chapman. While he was away the cabinet told stories. Some of the official family got tired and left before Mr. Taft got back. The rest stayed on but departed soon after the president returned.

Body Rolls Out in Grave.

York, Pa., April 13.—While the body of William E. Randall was being lowered into the grave at York one of the straps tore, allowing the coffin to fall heavily to the bottom of the grave. The coffin broke open and the body rolled out. The mourners, greatly shocked by the accident, were ordered to return to the church until the body and coffin could be rearranged.

Fierce Fires in Dismal Swamp.

Norfolk, Va., April 13.—Fierce forest fires have been raging in the Dismal Swamp and hundreds of wild animals are fleeing. Many of the animals, made desperate by hunger and thirst, are pillaging farms in Nansemond county and truckers had to organize armed forces. Several bears have been killed.

Ransom to Be Returned.

Washington, April 13.—A bill appropriating \$61,000 for repayment to private citizens of the sum advanced for the ransom of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary who was abducted by Bulgarian brigands in 1901, was passed by the senate.

FOR SALE

Quincy Gasoline engines, 1

to 15 horse power, for sale at

S. G. Bigham's Hardware Store, Biglerville, Pa.

THE GREAT STAND PATER

Speaker Cannon and Some of His Characteristic Poses.



INSURGENT THREAT TO UNSEAT CANNON

Say They Will Call One of His Many Bluffs.

Washington, April 13.—It is not improbable that action to unseat Speaker Cannon will be taken as soon as administration measures are out of the way in the house. The speaker's deft to the Republican "insurgents" of the house in his speech on the floor, when he abruptly told them that unless they "had the courage" to combine with the Democrats and vote to vacate the chair, he would remain speaker until March 4, 1911, brought expressions from the insurgent leaders in no uncertain tones.

"The speaker can continue to make these irritating defts," said Representative Victor Murdock, of Kansas, "until after the administration legislation is disposed of. He knows that he is perfectly safe just now. But after we have passed the important legislation in hand his case will be attended to. A man can't continue to make large bluffs without eventually being called."

Representative Poindexter, of Washington, another "insurgent," who with Murdock voted some weeks ago in favor of the Burleson resolution to depose Speaker Cannon, was equally caustic. Many Democrats also discussed the situation. There was nothing to indicate that the members of the minority had changed their minds since they voted solidly three weeks ago to depose Speaker Cannon, although the opinion was advanced by some that it might be desirable from a purely party standpoint to allow the issue of "Cannism" to remain in its present status throughout the coming campaign.

BODY FOUND IN TRUNK

Wealthy Woman Had Been Missing and Murder Is Suspected.

Hannibal, Mo., April 13.—The body of Mrs. Gertrude Maxwell, a wealthy widow, who lived alone on her farm one mile east of Palmyra, twelve miles west of here, was found in a trunk at her home by the sheriff, Thomas C. Lasley.

She had been missing since last Wednesday. The trunk lid was closed, but not locked. A club was also found in the room, but the body bore no marks of violence.

THOMAS BYRNES IS DYING

Former Police Superintendent of New York Was Noted the World Over.

New York, April 13.—Thomas Byrnes, former police superintendent of this city, one of the best known detectives in the world, is dying at his home here. He has been ill for months. Byrnes was on the police force for thirty-five years and served in the Civil War. He guarded Jefferson Davis when the Confederate president was in New York.

Arbitrate Wage Dispute.

New York, April 12.—The wage dispute between the trainmen and conductors of the New York Central railroad and the officials of the company is to be settled by arbitration. All points of difference will be arbitrated by E. E. Clark, member of the interstate commerce commission, and P. H. Morrissey, president of the Railway Employees' and Investors' association. They will appoint a third arbiter if necessary.

Farmers Emigrate to Canada.

Washington, April 13.—More than 12,000 American citizens, with from \$1000 to \$5000 each, practically all farmers and the heads of families, ex-patriated themselves between March 31, 1909, and April 1, 1910. They went from all parts of the United States, but particularly from the middle west, to take up government homesteads in Canada.

REMOVED

Having removed from 46 Chambersburg street to room vacated by Harry Redding No. 14 Chambersburg street am prepared to do all kinds of cleaning, pressing, dyeing and repairing at moderate prices.

RUFUS H. BUSHMAN, 14 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa. A 150 orders taken for clothing

C. W. Weaver & Son THE C. W. Weaver & Son LEADERS GETTYSBURG, PA.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

A Price Event In Tailored Suits For Women



Owing to extraordinary spring weather Manufacturers, as well as stores, find themselves over stocked with cloths to make Spring Suits. This enables us to offer during our Silver Anniversary Sale.

43 Tailored All Wool Suits, in a variety of wanted colors and styles—in all sizes—worth \$12.00 to \$12.50

Anniversary Sale - - \$9.50

41 Fine Serge and Fancy Worsteds, in all colors and almost all sizes—elegantly lined, would be cheap at \$15.00 and \$16.00

Anniversary Sale - - \$12.50

30 Finer Suits, Serges &c. Splendidly tailored, elegant styles—are cheap at \$19.50 to \$23.00.

Anniversary Sale - - \$15.50

G. W. Weaver & Son

Western Maryland RR

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SEPT. 26, 1909

Trains leave Gettysburg DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, as follows:

8:52 a. m., for Baltimore, Hanover and York and all intermediate points.

10:08 a. m., for Fairfield, Pen Mar, Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and all points westward.

1 p. m., for New Oxford, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.

3:42 p. m., for Baltimore, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.

5:45 p. m., for B. & H. Division Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock.

Sundays Only

Sunday trains arrive at Gettysburg at 10:30 a. m.

5:45 p. m., local train to York.

5:50 p. m., for New Oxford, Hanover and all intermediate points, and also Baltimore.

A. Robertson, F. M. Howell, V. P. & Gen. Mgr. G. P. A.

QUALITY IN BUTTER.

Much Depends Upon Food and Drink Given to Cow.

According to the Expert Dairyman, the quality of the butter depends to a great degree upon the food and drink of the cow. She should have clean, pure water and wholesome food. Much care should be taken in the selection of the ration. The individual cow has much to do in this regard.

But with respect to the part that is played in handling the product of the cow too much carelessness is evident in the process of buttermaking. After churning is finished the butter and milk mixture should remain quiet for about ten minutes in order to let the butter come to the surface. A cup of cold water will hasten the process. An old recipe says:

The butter should be carefully skimmed off into a wooden bowl half full of water. The water should be repeatedly changed until it shows no indication of milkiness. It is important that the butter should not be pressed or worked during the process of removing the milk from the butter.

After this the butter may be pressed into a mass and salt to the extent of one-fourth its weight worked into it. The water should be well pressed out, but the less worked the more perfectly its granular character is maintained.

Report of the condition of the

First National Bank

at FAIRFIELD, Pa. in the State of PENNA at the close of business, March 29, 1910

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts 48,854 71

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 138 42

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 18,750 00

Premiums on U. S. Bonds 350 62

Bonds, Securities, etc. 23,323 78

Banking house, Furniture and Fixtures 810 03

Due from approved Reserve Agents 14,350 22

Checks and other Cash Items 23 19

Notes of other National Banks 320 00

Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents 113 93

LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:

Specie 3,715 40

Legal-tender notes 243 00 3,958 40

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (6 per cent circulation) 307 50

Total 111,948 19

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in 25,000 00

Surplus fund 1,500 00

Undivided profits, less expenses and Taxes paid 679 28

National bank notes outstanding 18,750 00

Due to other National Banks 1,736 74

Individual deposits subject to check 29,411 32

Time Certificates of deposit 23,865 85

Cashier's checks outstanding 925 00

Total 111,948 19

State of Pennsylvania, } ss: County of Adams,

I, JAS. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAS. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of April, 1910.

H. G. WILLIAMS, N. P. Correct Attest: J. U. NEELY, J. E. GLENN, E. B. SWOPE, Directors

NOTICE!

The undersigned, Painters of Gettysburg, owing to high prices of brushes and painters material, also additional cost of living, will on April 11 advance the wage scale two and one-half cents, (2 1-2) per hour, or Two Dollars and Twenty-five Cts (\$2.25) per day of 10 hours.

Wm. Bushman, Robert Paxton, Leo. Bushman, Geo. Warner, Wm. Tipton, Howard Horner, Norman Tipton.

Headache



Take ONE of the Little Tablets and the Pain is Gone

"I have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for years and find that they are the one thing that will certainly give a sufferer the desired relief." Mrs. J. P. Brissell, Tonapah, Nev.

AND THE PAINS OF RHEUMATISM and SCIATICA



25 Doses 25 Cents

Your Druggist sells Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and he is authorized to return the price of the first package (only) if it fails to benefit you.

G. R. THOMPSON,

Auctioneer

has changed his address from

Granite Hill to Gettysburg

R. D. 8.

ROOMS papered from \$2.00 up Harry C. Gilbert.

S
P
O
N
G
E
S

A big Shipment just in
UNUSUAL VALUES,
5cts TO \$1.00

You know how hard it is to
get a good sponge. We've
got them, better buy while
the assortment is at its best.

Chamois

Genuine. The best we ever
had, see them and you will
agree with us. 5cts to \$1.25

PEOPLES
DRUG
STORE.

Catarrh Can Quickly
Be Cured

A bottle of Hyomei, a hard rubber
pocket inhaler, that will last a lifetime,
and simple instructions for curing catarrh
make a Hyomei outfit.

Into the inhaler you pour a few drops
of magical Hyomei (pronounce it High-
one).

This is absorbed by the antiseptic
gauze within and now you are ready to
breathe it over the germ infested mem-
brane where it will speedily begin its
work of killing catarrh germs. Hyomei
is made of Australian eucalyptol com-
bined with other antiseptics and is very
pleasant to breathe.

It is guaranteed to cure catarrh, bron-
chitis, sore throat, croup, coughs and
colds, or money back. It cleans out a
stuffed up head in five minutes.

Sold by druggists everywhere, and by
The People's Drug Store. Complete out-
fit \$1.00. And remember that extra
bottles if afterwards needed cost only 50
cents. Breathe it, that's all.

To break up cold in head or chest in a
few minutes, pour a teaspoonful of Hy-
omei into a bowl of boiling water, cover
head and bowl with towel and breathe
the vapor.

Report of the condition of the

First National Bank
of GETTYSBURG, at Gettysburg, in the State
of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, Mar.
28th, 1910.

| RESOURCES | |
|--|----------------|
| Loans and discounts | \$810,826.89 |
| Overdrafts secured and unsecured | 361.63 |
| U. S. Bonds to secure circulation | 100,000.00 |
| Bonds, Securities, etc. | 40,450.00 |
| Banking house, furniture & fixtures | 79,198.43 |
| Other real estate owned | 989.36 |
| Due from National Banks (not Re- serve Agents) | 12,794.37 |
| Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies, and Savings Banks | 1,897.86 |
| Due from approved reserve agents | 92,548.84 |
| Checks and other cash items | 4,033.79 |
| Notes of other National Banks | 1,325.60 |
| Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents | 39.75 |
| LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ: | |
| Specie | 47,765.15 |
| Legal-tender notes | 14,209.00 |
| Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) | 5,000.00 |
| Total | \$1,216,492.97 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Capital stock paid in | \$100,000.00 |
| Surplus fund | 150,000.00 |
| Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid | 7,501.33 |
| National Bank notes outstanding | 100,000.00 |
| Due to other National Banks | 5,025.83 |
| Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks | 3,729.88 |
| Dividends unpaid | 24.00 |
| Individual deposits subject to check | 180,861.58 |
| Demand certificates of deposit | 707,749.45 |
| Total | \$1,216,492.97 |

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams: ss:
I, SAMUEL M. BUSHMAN, cashier of the above
named bank, do solemnly swear that the above
statement is true to the best of my knowledge
and belief.

SAMUEL M. BUSHMAN, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th
day of April 1910.
H. G. WILLIAMS, N. P.
Correct—Attest:
ALEX. SPANGLER,
J. L. BUTT,
D. G. MINTER, Directors

FOR SALE: one cream separator,
butter worker and churn. Apply 25
Confederate avenue.

ROOMS papered from \$2.00 up.
arry C. Gilbert.

ATTENTION FARMERS!
THE SEASON OF 1910
ENGLISH DRAUGHT STALLION
LINCOLNSHIRE GUY

DESCRIPTION. Guy is a beautiful Mahogany Bay, rising
10 years, 16 hands high, weight 1500 pounds is an elegant
worker, both single and double, he is of a kind and gentle
disposition and has a world of sense, and is among one of
the heaviest boned stallions in the county. He will recommend
himself to all horse judges.

PEDIGREE. Lincolnshire Guy, color bay, star in face, left
hind foot white, bred by Dapple Gray, he is by Vulcan 4145,
champion sire Stallion of Topeka, Kan., foaled May 6, 1900,
dam Black Bird by Lincolnshire Bill, Sired by Wagner 2235
g. g. g., sired by Conqueror, 509 g. g., sired by Heart of Oak 1005
g. g. g., sired by Heart of Oak 1003, g. g. g., sired by Glory
940. The g. dam of Black Bird being, the grand dam of Spark,
the present champion of the English show ring.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1910 Commencing on March 25
every Friday at John R. Kunkel of Munnasburg and beginning
March 26 every Saturday at Biglerville at Peter Shettlers',
and the other days of the week at J. Herman Bream's, Frank-
lin Township.

TERMS.—Ten dollars to insure a standing colt. Any one
parting with mares before they are known to be with foal for-
feits the insurance money.

J. HERMAN BREAM, Owner.
P. S.—Positively will not stop along the road for accommodations.

Farm and
Garden

TOBACCO AREA SPREADING.

Troubles in Tennessee and Kentucky
Cause Activity Elsewhere.

Since the night riding affairs in Ten-
nessee and Kentucky the tobacco
growing industry has been spreading
in other states. Missouri, for instance,
reports an enormously increased acre-
age for last year, with prospects of a
still further increase this season. To-
bacco is by no means confined to the
south. Connecticut, it is well known,
grows magnificent tobacco. The leaf
from the Connecticut river valley vies
with that of Cuba and Porto Rico as
a wrapper for cigars.

In view of the spread of the tobacco
industry the following suggestions
as to seed are of interest:

Tobacco seed rarely germinates over
75 per cent and often as low as 40 per
cent, making it necessary to test the
tobacco seed to be used for sowing
plant beds, according to information
being sent out by the horticultural de-
partment of the College of Agriculture
of the University of Wisconsin. Some
years the seed is of especially low vi-
tality, and if such seed is used in plant
beds poor plants are secured, which
cannot produce a good crop. The seed
harvested last fall was poor, due to the
early frost.

Tobacco seed should be cleaned by
separating from it the light seed and
foreign material. A simple method of
testing is to place a moistened blotter
or thick cloth on a dinner plate and on
it to count a definite number of seeds,
preferably 100 or 200. Another moist-
ened blotter or cloth should be placed
over the seeds, which should then be
covered with another plate and set in
a warm place slightly above room tem-
perature and moistened occasionally.

In five to seven days most of the
living seeds will have sprouted, and
the percentage that are alive may be
determined by counting. If the seed
is poor, growers should secure better
seed or use a larger amount of the
poor seed, subsequently thinning the
plants in the beds until only the
healthiest plants remain.

Large crops of tobacco can only be
secured by setting vigorous plants, and
the yield is too often reduced by neg-
lect of seed testing by growers. Where
a large amount of seed is to be cleaned
a special seed cleaning machine
should be used. Such a device has
been designed at the Wisconsin experi-
ment station and is described in bulle-
tin 176, which can be had upon appli-
cation to the station.

Cheap Protection From Lightning.

As from 700 to 800 people are killed,
twice as many injured and an immense
amount of property destroyed by light-
ning every year, Professor Henry of
the weather bureau thinks more atten-
tion should be given to protection from
lightning. The professor has recently
prepared a paper on this subject, and
it has been published as farmers' bulle-
tin No. 367 of the United States de-
partment of agriculture. In explaining
what lightning is and how to pre-
vent buildings from being struck he
gives an instructive elementary dis-
cussion of electricity, conductors and
nonconductors, positive and negative
electrification and electricity in thun-
derstorms. It is the practical part of
this paper, however, which will appeal
most strongly to the farmers of the
country. Professor Henry shows how
lightning rods that are "inexpensive,
yet effective" may be put up by any-
body. The following is his list of the
necessary materials: Enough galvani-
zied iron telegraph wire to serve for
the rod, a pound of galvanized iron
staples to hold the wire in place, a few
connecting ties and a pound of alu-
minum paint. He says, "While iron
is not so good a conductor as copper,
it is less likely to cause dangerous
side flashes, and it also dissipates the
energy of the lightning flash more ef-
fectively than does the copper."

There is More Proof

in a single gallon of trial, than in a
barrel of arguments—or hot air. On
gallon of

DAVIS
2-4-1

and one gallon of Pure Linseed Oil, will
do more to convince you of Davis
quality, than an entire column in the
daily paper. If you want the best result,
and are open to conviction—try it.

For sale by The Gettysburg Department
Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

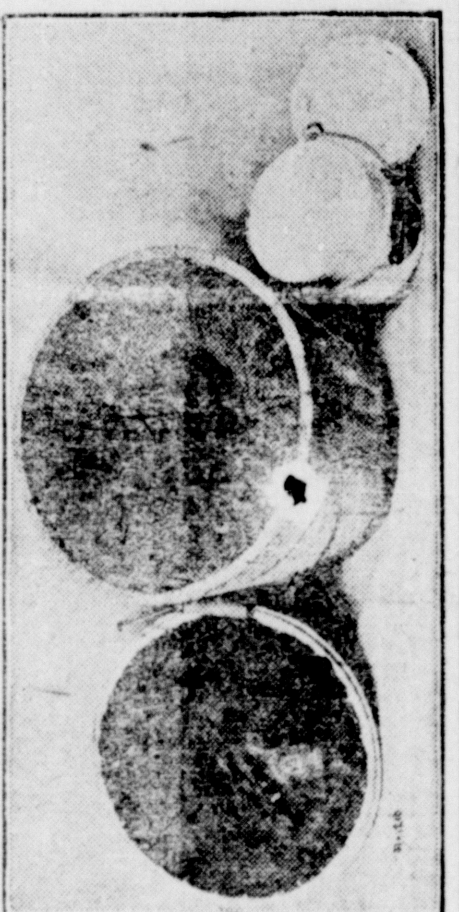
Home Course
In Domestic
Science

VIII.—Useful Labor
Saving Devices.

By EDITH G. CHARLTON,
In Charge of Domestic Economy, Iowa
State College.

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Association.

HOUSEKEEPING has always
been hampered to a certain ex-
tent by tradition and some su-
perstition. Until recently few
women thought of making investiga-
tions for themselves regarding ques-
tions in general housekeeping, the
word of some great-grandmother being
usually sufficient. The fact that the
grandmother had no opportunity to
study the laws of nature as seen in
the ordinary process of living did not
disturb the average woman's faith in
her opinion. But now a change is
gradually moving across the country,
and the up to date housekeeper is
alive to anything which suggests im-
proved and easier methods of work.
She will investigate new plans and
try practicable suggestions which seem
to offer greater facility in her work.
But there is yet in our midst the con-
servative housekeeper. She is slow to
adopt new methods or to provide new
and better equipment for her work.



HOMEMADE FIRELESS COOKER.

There may be and often is another
reason besides conservatism which
makes her hesitate to change her
mode of work. It is because the men,
who are generally the money earners,
are often averse to spending any sum
of money for house equipment. Not
being familiar with the details of do-
mestic work and having larger inter-
ests in their own business, they are
very apt to think women can get along
with almost anything or, rather, they
think that housework can be accom-
plished with any sort of tools.

Occasionally a woman dislikes to ask
for what she needs, or sometimes she
will not accept modern inventions
when they are offered to her, and now
and then we find one who will not
use them when they are actually in
her possession. It is not always easy
to tell just where the fault lies or
what it is, but one thing is certain,
there has been less advance in house-
keeping during the last twenty-five
years than has been made by any
other industry. Agriculture as it is
carried on at present is no more like
farming twenty-five years ago than
truck gardening is like ranching. If
the same interest had been taken in
household affairs there might have
been similar advancement in that
most important of all industries.

There are numerous inventions on
the market for making housework
easier. Some of them are valuable,
and others are worse than useless.
Unless an implement after it has been
given a fair trial is found to be a
saver of both time, labor and energy
it is not worth house work.

The Handy Fireless Cooker.

Among the most useful articles that
have been brought into the kitchen
within the last five years is the fire-
less cooker, or, as it was first named,
the "hay box." The conception of the
fireless cooker is a very old one, as
some of the primitive races knew all
about and practiced the art of cooking
after this manner. But it was forgot-
ten or neglected by civilized people
until a few years back. Now the "hay
box" has proved itself so useful as an
economy of energy and fuel that it
has come to stay. There are some
handsome fireless cookers on the mar-
ket that can be purchased for the
moderate price of from \$8 to \$16, and
so complete and perfect are they that
freezing, steaming and roasting can
be accomplished at the same time in
the three separate compartments.

On several occasions I have frozen a
mouse in one compartment, steamed
corn bread in the second and cooked
meat in the third at the same time
and have had each dish "done to a
turn" when it was needed for the table.
With the addition of the hot
soapstones that are included in some

A WORD TO THE FARMER.

Mr. Farmer, is your butter bitter,
and when customers knock and quit
do you growl at your patient wife?
"You can't make butter like mother?"
"But, mother! Why, it's the butter-
cups in the field where the cows graze
that make that butter bitter."
You don't add bitter buttercup but-
ter in the dairy of the farmer that
raises geese, for these big paying birds
eat the buttercups and other weeds,
worm and insect pests that tell in
their way. "Yes, but John Smith tells
me nothing can eat after a goose."
That really doesn't mean that geese

cookers meat may be roasted and
bread, cake and pies baked most suc-
cessfully without requiring the slight-
est attention after they are put in the
baker. I know one housekeeper who
does all her cooking, baking and roast-
ing with the help of a fireless cooker
and a fireless baker and a two burner
gasoline stove. She has proved, too,
that she accomplishes more work with
better results at about one-half the
cost of fuel and twice as much saving
of her own time and labor as when she
used a first class coal range.

Really the term "fireless cooker" is
a misnomer, and a much better name
would be "heat retainer" for there
must first be heat enough to bring
whatever is to be cooked to the boil-
ing point or until it has been heated
throughout to at least 180 degrees.
This can be accomplished over any
kind of fire. Then the heat is simply
retained by the cooker for several
hours or until the cooking is com-
pleted.

The Homemade Cooker.

It is not necessary to buy a cooker,
though one or more should be included
in every up to date kitchen equipment.
Very satisfactory ones have been
made out of a wooden box or pail lined
carefully with hay, wood, excelsior or
paper, which is covered with outing
dannel or asbestos, leaving a hole in
the center to fit closely around the
utensil in which the food is cooked.
The principle involved in using the
cooker is that the receptacle is made
of and lined with some nonconducting
material which holds the heat in the
food until it is cooked. For this reason
a wooden box, barrel or pail is
used for the outside part. This is
lined three or four inches thick with
wool, paper, excelsior or in some cases
with exhausted air. A space is left
in the center which fits closely around
the covered granite utensil in which
food is cooked. A padded cover fits
tight over the top of the cooker, thus
allowing no chance for the outside air
to enter or the heat to escape. The
temperature of the food material is when
it is put into the cooker will be re-
tained for several hours, and the fall
in temperature is very gradual. The
principle is the same for freezing as
in cooking, a low temperature being
retained the same as a high degree of
heat.

In the baker two soapstones are heated
for fifteen minutes directly over
the fire, and then one is placed above
and the other below the article to be
baked.

Cooking Cereals in the "Fireless."

The fireless cooker is especially
adapted for foods that require long,
slow cooking, but is not intended for
articles which require rapid boiling.
It is particularly well suited for cere-
als of all kinds, because the princi-
ple underlying the cooking of all
starchy foods is that it should be slow,
thorough and prolonged. In a previous
article the statement was made that
the breakfast oatmeal may be cooked
in the fireless cooker. The directions
for doing this are as follows:

To two cups of boiling water add
one teaspoonful of salt. Stir in gradu-
ally one cupful of oatmeal. Let it boil
directly over the fire for five minutes,
then place in the cooker for eight
hours or overnight. If the oatmeal is
cold in the morning reheat over hot
water.

Many persons are familiar with the
construction of the fireless cooker,
but are not quite sure how to use one.
For such a few general rules may be
helpful.

Some General Directions.

As there is no evaporation in the
cooker, use less water with cereals of
any kind.

While cooking the food over the fire
leave the vessel uncovered. This will
permit the gases formed in cooking to
escape. This is particularly necessary
in preparing chicken and other meats
for the cooker.

If the granite utensil used in the
cooker is too large for the amount of
food, use a smaller vessel in which to
cook the food and set it inside the
larger utensil, surrounded by hot wa-
ter. To insure perfect success there
should be two vacant spaces in the
cooker or utensil.

This method of cooking is splendid
for chicken fricassee, stews of all
kinds, pot roasts, soups and for any
meat dish which requires slow cook-
ing. If the piece of meat is large re-
heating it after it has been in the
cooker four or five hours and then con-
tinuing the cooking four or five hours
longer will give better results.

The length of time the food is to be
cooked over the fire depends on the
size and nature of the food. A ten
pound ham should simmer, never boil,
for about forty minutes and cook in
the cooker for ten hours, with a sec-
ond reheating after the first four
hours.

The fireless cooker is not intended
for fresh vegetables of any kind.
These, as previously stated, require
rapid cooking, which cannot be accom-
plished in it. If the potatoes are cook-
ed in it they are sure to be heavy and
more or less watery.

If meat is liked brown this should
be done before or after being put into
the cooker.

Practical Cooking Utensils.

The variety and kind of utensils to
be used in the kitchen are always an
interesting topic to all good house-
keepers. There is only one point to
emphasize in equipping a kitchen, and
that is that the best material is none
too good; also the extent of the equip-
ment should be equal to the needs of
the housekeeper.

I have been in many kitchens where
the utensils were in such a worn-out
condition and so insufficient in kind
and number that I was not surprised
to hear the woman say she disliked
to cook, or that she was an unsuccess-
ful cook.

sell the land and spoil it for cattle
grazing. It means they crop so closely
that the pasture is short after they
pass, but at the same time they richly
fertilize as they go, and the rich,
tender grass springing right after
them is really preferred by cattle.

"I made \$50 on geese this year,"
said a farmer friend. "It was only
my second season, too, and the money
came so easy."

Yes; goose money comes easy. It's
nearly all profit, and more farmers
and town people are going in for geese
every year.
Better try an easy, sure thing.

HER UNPARDONABLE SIN.

She slept upon a feather bed
And dozed into a dream.
For all at once she stood alone
Beside a wide, swift stream.

Then through the mist there came a boat
To bear her to the gate
Where Peter had her pedigree
All chalked down on his slate.

And so she stood before the bar,
But trembled not with fear.
She turned unto the guardian there
And said: "My title's clear."

"Just open wide that peevish gate
And hand me that big crown,
And yonder golden harp so bright
Be quick to hand me down."

"Don't be so fast," St. Peter said.
"Regrets! Can't let you in.
'Twas you down in your earthly life
Did the unpardonable sin."

"Oh, no! Oh, no!" she shrilly cried.
"Who now has come to you and lied?
Why, I was always in my pew
And paid my salary when 'twas due."

"I often gave a patch of silk
When they were working on a quilt
And baked a great big layer cake
When they a festival did make."

"I fed the preachers custard pie!"—
"Hush now!" cried Peter. "That's enough!
Don't get off such an awful bluff.
You fed them roosters that were tough."

"Why, even unto Brother Brown,
The toothless minister of town,
You served a skinny chicken hen
That had passed threescore years and
ten."

When that was said she hung her head
And willingly below was led.
Not even a last word she said,
But asked for a seat way up head.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

If men in the professions, office, store
and factory fear the new woman will
forge ahead, what of the farmer when
700,000 of the gentler sex figure in our
\$3,000,000,000 crops! The laugh's surely
on the calf that called her the bet-
ter half. She's the whole show.

Mrs. Kate Pearson of Phoenix, Ariz.,
cleared \$2,000 a year from her ostrich
ranch and of course keeps the best
plumes for her own hats. How happy
must her hubby be when he no big
hat bills doth see!

There is no secret about how the
wattles and ear lobes of your pretty
roosters are torn when you throw
chunks of meat among them. They
grab at anything red, and off goes a
wattle. The only thing that beats it is
a bargain sale where fifty women grab
at a green ribbon.

The fact that a water vessel contains
water is no argument for you not to
renew it. Do not have too large a
vessel. You'll get lazy, and your hens
may go to goose heaven by the slimy
water route.

It is no wonder that typhoid germs
are found in some eggs. Try to re-
press that nausea while you think of
the farm hens drinking from the filthy
pools of the cozy barnyard.

That corncrib with the broken slats
is a feeder of sly mice and rats. Ev-
ery grain lost to these varmints is a
loss in profit on high priced pork and
poultry. Nail on those slats, sick cats
on rats and increase the amount of
your bank account.

A man who writes a funder "I am
going to buy in the spring" will pay
extra for his stock at that time, if he
gets any at all. For bargains in old
stock buy in July; October and No-
vember for best young birds.

Diphtheria antitoxin used for hu-
mans has been tried with success for
fowl diphtheria. This certainly proves
a similarity between the two ailments.
Five hundred units of antitoxin cost
\$1 and is sufficient for two fowls. Too
expensive for big flocks.

To those who have trouble to get
hens to hatch we recommend alfalfa.
A Texas poultryman fed it extensively
last winter, got a big egg crop, and
one-fourth of his flock was broody
even in January.

When roosters were debarr'd from
Washington we thought that was go-
ing crazy some, but now they have
forbidden pigeon lofts within seventy-
five feet of another building unless the
fancier presents a petition signed by
75 per cent of the people in his block.

When a house powder makes a cock's
comb purple beware of it. Such pow-
ders are generally advertised as dead-
ly insecticide and powerful disinfectants
and often kill fowls.

When the new standard is published
in the fall of 1910 the changes in breed
shape will require different matings
from those now in vogue. Particulars
should be made public before spring
so birds may be bred to meet the re-
quirements for the shows of 1910-11.

L. M. Parnitz.

Children's Suits

We have received an unusually fine line of children's suits
for the trade this Spring. Many different styles and colors.

Shoes and Oxfords

Men's, Women's and Children's shoes and oxfords for
Spring and Summer wear. The Fellowcraft and Raiston
shoes for men cannot be surpassed in Gettysburg. Prices
\$3.50 and \$4.00.

O. H. LESTZ,

Open every evening. Centre Square and Carlisle Street.

Farmers!

C. W. Bream, Biglerville, will pay the

highest cash price for Hay and Straw, or will

bale it by the ton.

United Phone.

ROOFING AND SPOUTING

When your house needs a new roof or new spouting
give me a trial. I also do general repair work.

C. C. RIDER,

United Telephone 25 W. Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Specials for this week only

Preserves, assorted flavors, 12c per jar, regular price 15c.

Canned Peas, Chief Solomon, large and plump, 9c per can, 3 cans
for 25c.

Laundry Soap, Swift's Old Mill, large cakes, 3c each.

Royal Salad Dressing, 21c per bottle, regular price 25c, just in
season now.

WINDOWFROST

For producing most beautiful stained glass effects on windows. Applied as
it comes in the can, with a soft brush, same as paint or varnish. Made in
the following colors: Green, Orange, Violet, White, Red and Yellow. Only
25c per can. Directions with each can.

Gettysburg Department Store

GOOD NEWS OF A GREAT THING

That Has Become the Talk of Thou-
sands.

There is a death at the end of every
life, but as we travel on toward the
grave we hope to be blessed with
good health, and when we have a
friend who has suffered for years with
some painful malady, it is good news,
indeed, when we are told of that
friend's complete recovery, and when
we hear of the remedy that made the
cure we are bound to have confidence
in it. This is why Root Juice is so
well spoken of over the country.

Mr. Sam Anderson, a well known
farmer living near Gas City, Ind.,
said: "I'll tell you, Root Juice is a
great medicine. I suffered for years
with rheumatism and stiff joints and
when I awoke in the morning I could
hardly raise myself from the bed. My
feet and hands were sore, stiff and
painful, more especially during rainy
weather. I had a great deal of trouble
with my back. Root Juice cured one
of my neighbors of a bad stomach

trouble, so I thought I would give it
a trial, although my trouble was en-
tirely different. I purchased a bottle
of Root Juice and a 25 cent bottle of
"Use It" Pain Oil; I rubbed my
back and joints well with the oil and
took Root Juice precisely as directed.
I felt so much better after the first
week that I bought six more bottles
of the Juice, and also some of the
liniment. In a few weeks every
symptom of my trouble was gone. I
now feel that the cure is permanent
and am advising all my sick friends
to try Root Juice."

Root Juice has proved its wonderful
merit to hundreds of local people. For
sale by the People's drug store. \$1 a
bottle, or three bottles for \$2.50.

FOR SALE or rent, eight room
house. Possession given Oct. 1, No.
218 West Middle street.

Eat Zeigler's Bread